

OYSTER BAY TAKES ON A NEW DIGNITY

Long Island Town Spruces Up For the President.

SUMMER OFFICES OVER BANK

Depot Being Remodeled, Streets Repaired, and General Clean-Up Begun. Land Values Rising—White House Red in Color—Big Influx of Visitors.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 16.—Everything here is bustle and preparation for the President's coming. Oyster Bay has been the home of the Roosevelt family for thirty or forty years. There are half a dozen trains a day between it and Long Island City. The trains run through a succession of garden patches and truck farms, though one never catches a glimpse of salt water till the locomotive dashes out of the cut on the west bay.

The town is doubly fashionable now. It appreciates the new dignity that is to be bestowed upon it. The old depot is being remodeled, the streets are being repaved and a general air of "sprucing up" is noticeable.

The Town Booming. An influx of visitors, however, will well-nigh paralyze the town, for it will not be able to handle them. A new and large hotel is sadly needed. There is one pretty hotel, but of limited accommodation. The houses that could shelter the curious sightseer and persons having business with the Chief Executive are the handsome residences of wealthy New Yorkers, who are not, however, in the lodging house business.

While the executive mansion will be on Sagamore Hill, the executive offices will be located in the Oyster Bay Bank Building, down in the village. It is a two-story Pompeian brick building with a billiard room in the cellar, the first floor given over to the bank and the second floor to offices. It was in this building that Mr. Roosevelt had his offices during his campaign for Governor.

Executive Offices Engaged. His custom then was to stop, both going and coming, morning and evening, from the train, and have a chat with Billy Young, his private secretary. In the evening he would carry a stenographer out to Sagamore Hill and load him up with correspondence for the next day.

It is these same offices that Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb have engaged for the summer. They are plainly furnished, with large windows that look out over the tops of the houses clustered amid the green of the trees.

Land Values Jumping. When the Roosevelt first came to live at Oyster Bay land in the vicinity was very cheap. Since Theodore Roosevelt became Governor and then President property in the vicinity of his place has risen tremendously in value. Beautiful country homes have sprung up all along the edge of Oyster Bay. Within the past few months a lot lying just north of the Roosevelt place sold for \$1,800 an acre. It cost twice that much to clear it for building purposes.

Summer White House. The summer White House is a red house. And yet not strictly so, though the combination of colors gives it a reddish tinge under the blaze of a summer sun. It is a roomy house of composite architecture, the lower half being red brick and the upper half of wood. Out of the center of the roof and a multiplicity of gable peaks rises a massive red brick chimney.

Facing the west is a wide veranda protected by a yellow and brown awning. Rockers and rust chairs are scattered about, while from the porch a sweeping view to the bay is obtained. Sloping down to the westward is a lawn of several acres that ends in a wood bordered by a sandy road. On the flat summit of the hill around the house are a number of flower beds. In the rear is a red stable, to one side of it a poultry yard and beyond a cornfield. Beyond it again is a road that reaches almost to Cold Spring Harbor.

Telephone Being Installed. The drawing-room where the President will receive his visitors looks out on the veranda. Adjoining it is the library which will be the working room of the President. On the same floor is the spacious dining room.

The symmetry of the mansion's surroundings is being marred for reasons of state by the erection of unsightly telephone poles planted across the lawn. As governor and police commissioner Mr. Roosevelt never had a telephone in his Oyster Bay home. When asked the reason, he said:

"A telephone would be a nuisance. I would have to answer any rest, and it would keep one person busy answering calls."

Secret Service Guards. When it became necessary for him to communicate with New York or Albany he would walk over to the residence of his niece, a quarter of a mile distant, Mrs. Merritt, and use her phone. But it is different now. The President of the United States must be in a position to communicate directly with his Cabinet officers and heads of departments, and so the telephone invades Sagamore Hill for the first time.

There was no sign of life about the place Saturday, except the brown-faced boys racing around the grassplot to the north of the house and the squad of men digging holes for the telephone poles. This quiet will disappear in a great measure when the President arrives and joins his family. Then the tide of travel will be limited. Secret Service men will guard every entrance and demand to know the business of every visitor. In a majority of cases visitors to the mansion will first be required to call at the executive office over the bank.

Two Old Men Drowned. PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 16.—Richard Balmer, aged sixty-five years, of Cambridge, and Henry Calkins, aged sixty-three, of Cedarville, were drowned yesterday in Ells Pond. With two companions in a small fishing boat they were capsized. The two companions reached shore in safety. The bodies of Balmer and Calkins were recovered.

CLEVELAND SWEEP BY BIG STORM YESTERDAY

Damage Will Reach Thousands of Dollars, But No Loss of Life Reported.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16.—Cleveland was swept by the fiercest storm yesterday that has visited the city for months. There was a heavy destruction of property, and it is thought that several lives may have been lost.

After one of the hottest and most oppressive days of the year the electrical storm came up suddenly, and at 7 o'clock it was raining torrents. The rain kept up for several hours, and at midnight had not entirely stopped. Added to the fact that the rain fell in torrents was the fact that for the past few days there has been a heavy precipitation of water. Consequently the fall of water last night filled to overflowing the already swollen streams, and the water burst bounds and covered the streets and lawns for blocks in the vicinity.

Many of the streets were veritable brooks, and in some districts the water flooded the houses, forming regular lakes. Car lines all over the city were covered with debris and blocked. Bridges were washed away, water mains were undermined and burst, while many of the suburban lines were completely washed out by the soaking rain and the rushing waters of the overflowing brooks. One building, the foundation having been soaked by the water, collapsed.

No loss of life, so far, has been reported, but the damage will reach thousands of dollars.

STEAMER KOREA ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

Is Largest Vessel Ever Built In This Hemisphere.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 16.—The new Pacific Mail liner Korea, the largest vessel ever built in this hemisphere, left the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company today for San Francisco, her route carrying her around the Horn. On Saturday the Pacific Mail Steamship Company formally accepted the liner, which displaces 18,600 tons, and cost \$2,000,000, and Captain Seabury, commodore of the company's fleet plying between San Francisco and Hongkong, was ordered to sail with his ship today.

Amid the tooting of whistles from the buildings ashore and ships of every description about, the Korea passed down the harbor bound for the ocean, her own siren being kept busy answering the salutes from other vessels. The naval cadets and crew of the battleship Indiana, which is now in service as a training ship for the United States Naval Academy, lined up on the warship's decks and cheered the newest and finest specimen of the American shipbuilder's skill, while the German imperial cruiser Vineta, which is at the shipyard for overhauling, paid a graceful compliment by dipping her colors. The Korea will make only two stops en route to San Francisco. The first will be at Montevideo, and the next at Valparaiso, at both of which places she will replenish her bunkers. It is understood that the Korea will be the largest craft to go around the Horn, and it is expected that she will make the fastest time ever recorded from the Atlantic to the Pacific by this route. Her contract requires eighteen knots maximum speed, but she will be rated as a twenty-knotter, her builder's trial demonstrating that she is capable of attaining that speed.

The Siberta, sister ship of the Korea, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for her builder's trial in a few months. Immediately on arriving at San Francisco the Korea will sail on her maiden voyage, her first stop being Honolulu. After twenty-four hours she will sail for Yokohama, a distance of 3,400 miles. Then next stop is Kobe, 350 miles from Yokohama. Then she will pass through the Inland Sea, a distance of 400 miles, to Nagasaki; then 442 miles to Shanghai, and finally 650 miles to Hongkong, the western terminus of the Pacific Mail line. Remaining here twelve days, the homeward run will be started, the same stops being made on the return passage.

REPORT ABOUT DR. LANE SAID TO BE PREMATURE

Flattering Offers From Elsewhere, But No Decision Yet Reached.

Dr. Francis R. Lane, the director of the high schools of the city, has by no means determined upon severing his connection with those institutions, although he has the matter under consideration. He stated this morning that the publication of the story, to say the least, was premature, as he had not as yet determined what action he would take.

He had been in receipt of many flattering offers from President H. S. Snow, of the Polytechnic Institute, of Brooklyn, who is extremely desirous of placing him at the head of the academic department of that institution. The first of these Dr. Lane declined without question, but since then additional inducements have been held out until he is at present undecided what action he will take. It is only his love for the schools that are now under his charge, however, that has held him, as the material inducements are such as would make him almost unjust to himself should he fail to heed the call.

The matter will probably be brought to the attention of the school board at the next meeting and an effort will be made to induce Dr. Lane to remain in his present office.

Dr. Lane has been identified with the Washington High Schools for nearly twenty years, succeeding Dr. Paul as Superintendent of them. Afterward he was promoted and given the title of Director.

Pope Inquires About Cardinal. LONDON, June 16.—The Pope is anxious concerning the health of Cardinal Vaughan Archbishop of Westminster, who continues ill. His Holiness has telegraphed inquiring how the Cardinal is progressing.

ORDER DESIGNED TO PREVENT DRUNKENNESS

Governor of Hampton Soldiers' Home Trying to Reform Veterans Under His Care.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 16.—Gov. William Thompson, of the National Soldiers' Home, has issued an order designed to prevent drunkenness among the veterans and to prevent them from squandering their pension money.

All veterans who habitually frequent saloons, get drunk, and urge others to drink will have their passes revoked for three months, and for a period of nine months thereafter will receive but two passes out weekly. For a second offense within two years the members will be recommended for dishonorable discharge from the home.

Any veteran found employed in a barroom or saloon of the home will be dishonorably discharged. Other restrictions are put on the men with a view to keeping them sober.

SLOW TO ACCEPT THE THEORY OF FOUL PLAY

Death of Foster and Miss Lawrence Unexplained.

Those Who Knew Pair Believe They Were Too Much Under Influence of Liquor to Protect Themselves.

GOOD GROUND, Long Island, N. Y., June 16.—In spite of the story told by Louis Disbrow of the fight between him and Clarence Foster on the night before Foster and Miss Sarah Lawrence were drowned in Tiana Bay, the majority of the residents of this place stick to the belief that the drowning of the pair was accidental. The theory that meets with pretty general acceptance is that the young man and girl embarked on the bay, hardly knowing just what they were doing; that there was a struggle of some sort in the boat, by which it was upset, and the occupants, not being in a condition to look out for themselves, were drowned.

Under ordinary conditions neither the man nor the girl would have drowned. They were both swimmers, and Foster was an excellent swimmer, but the party had been out making a night of it, and were undoubtedly too much under the influence of stimulants to have clear heads or to know how to act when the boat was upset.

Disbrow's Story of Fight. Disbrow told young William Waiton on Wednesday last, more than twenty-four hours after the disappearance of Foster and the girl, that he and Foster had had a fight on the beach and that Foster was the victor. Then, according to Disbrow's story, Foster strutted off with the girl, and he, crestfallen and humiliated, staggered off to his room in the Tunnell House, where he went to bed and got up in the morning in time enough to eat breakfast. Later stories indicate that Disbrow showed on his face the marks of an encounter, but no one who saw him on Tuesday morning remembers to have observed any evidence of his having been in a fight.

What strengthened the murder theory was the disappearance of Disbrow from the scene.

Went Rapid Gait. Perhaps Disbrow had sufficient reason for disappearing, if half the stories of the escapades in which he and Foster engaged were true. For a week or more they had been enjoying themselves in Good Ground. They went a rapid gait. Foster had no money, and somebody had to pay the reckoning. Disbrow gave it out that he was a very wealthy young man and was about to fall heir to a fortune. His checkbook was thick with checks, and it was with checks that most of his bills were paid.

BARRED FROM THE MAILS. An Official Order Issued Against a Firm in Missouri.

The Postmaster General issued fraud orders June 14 against the World's Cooperative League, Carrollton, Mo., for using the mails for illegal purposes and to obtain money under false and fraudulent pretenses.

The scheme of the concern by which they inveigled their patrons into parting with their money is alleged to be as follows: "The patron paid \$1.50 initiation fee, whereupon a contract was delivered to him, stipulating that he should pay \$1.50 for six months thereafter. Under the terms of the contract the entire receipts for the first six months went to the 'league' for its expenses. The initiation fees on all contracts, whether sold during the first six months or not, went to the 'league' or its agents for its expenses. Contracts were sold to mature when they were six months old, \$10.00 having been paid to the company thereon. From all collections made during the month in which contracts matured \$10.00 was awarded to the holder of each contract maturing that month, provided the collections from every source during that month were sufficient. If they were not sufficient, the residue, if any, would go to the 'league' for its expenses."

When the league was first started, the business of those who are members at that time must look to their own contributions for the repayment to each of \$10.00, and as each member contributes \$10.00 all told, and as under the scheme, the money contributed by an individual member cannot be taken to pay an older investor, each patron looking to a new crop of investors for his return, he must be disappointed even as to his own contributions. The last members will receive absolutely nothing.

It is stated at the office of the Assistant Attorney General that the Postmaster Department has this so-called "league" made up of the "Eubank" family—R. H. Eubank, the head of the family, being president and treasurer; his wife, secretary; and his two sons, who are, respectively, aged sixteen and nineteen years, constitute the "board of managers." The scheme has been in operation about seven months, and all the collections so far, aggregating probably \$20,000, are allowed the "league" for its expenses.

YEAR'S CORN CROP IN VERY GOOD SHAPE

Abundant Rain, and Plants Vigorous and Strong.

ADVICES RECEIVED BY DUN

From Some Points Complaint Is Made That Ground Is Too Wet for Proper Cultivation and That Weeds Have Made a Good Start.

Dispatches from the most important corn-growing States received by Dun's show that the growing crop is making excellent progress. There has been abundant rain and the plant is vigorous and strong. From some points complaint is heard that the heavy rains have made the ground too wet for proper cultivation, and weeds have made a good start. Hot, dry weather is needed to advance the crop.

Ohio Corn Looks Well. In Ohio corn looks well, and the acreage is about the same as in previous years, though in the northwestern part an increase variously estimated at from 10 to 25 per cent is reported. The crop looks well. In Indiana corn is making excellent progress. Some damage is reported in river bottoms from excessive rains, but otherwise moisture conditions are all that could be desired. The acreage is considerably in excess of last year. In Illinois there has been an abundance of rain and the plant is vigorous. On low-lying grounds some damage is reported by floods, and the ground is too wet for proper cultivation. The acreage is much larger than last year.

Good Stand in Iowa. In Iowa there is a good stand. Heavy rains have caused some damage by washouts, necessitating replanting in some sections, but the acreage is very large. A week or two of warm, dry weather is needed to facilitate cultivation, as the fields are becoming very weedy. In Missouri there is some complaint of too much moisture for proper cultivation, but the plant is very strong and vigorous. Kansas reports a very large acreage, and the abandoned wheat fields, aggregating 1,041,000 acres, have been planted in corn in addition to the previously heavy corn acreage. These States produce two-thirds of the corn crop of the country.

Crop Conditions Favorable. Advice to Bradstreet's last week show no important impairment in grain crop conditions, though rains on harvested wheat were complained of. The reports received as to the harvests of winter wheat and oats in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma point to that crop turning out better than expected.

Corn crop conditions are strikingly favorable, in the great surplus-producing States especially so, and all signs indicate that the July report of the Government will confirm the predictions made as to an enormous increase in acreage. Corn in Texas and in some parts of the South is reported as needing retins, and the same is true of cotton there and in the South Atlantic States; but it is worth noting that reports from Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi as to this crop are very favorable. Crops on the Coast, particularly of wheat and fruits, promise well.

CINCINNATI VISITORS EXTEND INVITATION

Urges the President to Come There September 30.

The delegation of citizens from Cincinnati who came to Washington to invite President Roosevelt to attend the fall festival there between September 15 and 27, were introduced to Mr. Roosevelt at the White House by Senator Foraker this morning.

The committee was headed by Mr. Nat Hinchman Davis, chairman, who with State Senator Nicholas Longworth represented the city government in extending the invitation; Mr. F. W. Foulds, vice chairman of the delegation, and president of the Cincinnati Association; Mr. W. W. Granger, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Fred A. Geier, president of the Manufacturers' Club, and Mr. George Puchta, president of the Business Men's Club.

The President said he could give no definite answer at this time, but suggested to Secretary Cortelyou the consideration of September 20, when the itinerary of his Western trip is made up. According to this plan, the President will leave here September 19 and make Cincinnati his first stop.

Overcome by the Heat. Ellis Lewis, twenty-one years of age, while working on a new building on Whitney Avenue, near Sherman Avenue, was overcome by the heat shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He was removed to the Freedman's Hospital for treatment. Lewis lives at 534 F Street southwest.

CATCHING. The Coffee Habit Breeds Trouble.

It is quite commonly the case that both husband and wife are somewhat similarly troubled with coffee drinking. A lady writes and, after giving description of her husband's relief from coffee dyspepsia and general nervous trouble, says, "I was almost as bad as he, having the headache nearly every day and was nervous and weak, did not sleep well, was pale and thin, and had a bad complexion."

"When I found how much good Postum Coffee was doing Richard I concluded to use it and I tell you life is altogether a different thing. I eat and sleep well and look like a different woman. My usual weight for years was from 98 to 100 pounds, I now weigh 108 pounds and everyone tells me how much better I am looking."

"I had some friends who did not like Postum, but knowing it was because they did not boil it long enough I made some at their house one day, and they agree with me that Postum is a delicious beverage, and while, of course, the flavor and taste is pleasing and we are glad Postum does suit us that way, the great advantage is in the wonderful, bounding health that we have recovered." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

STORM IN VERMONT CAUSES FATAL WRECK

Five Men Reported to Have Been Killed by Freight Train Running Into Washout.

BARRE, Vt., June 16.—Five men are reported to have been killed in a freight wreck, caused by a washout at Middlesex last night. The big storm which broke over this section washed away a bridge at Bolton and caused extensive damage along the line of the Boston and Maine, and Central Vermont Railways. All through traffic on the Central Vermont is at a standstill this morning because of washouts. At Plainfield a bad washout has done much damage. The Montpelier and Wells River Street Railway is not running any cars today. The storm when it struck there was almost a cloudburst.

Power wires were carried away and tracks undermined. At Middlesex the damage will reach to thousands of dollars. The Pressmen's Convention to Decide Questions. Delegates From Unions Assembled at Baltimore Will Take Important Action.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The fourteenth annual convention of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America assembled this morning at Hazard's Hall and will continue to hold daily sessions until Friday. There are more than 200 delegates from every State in the Union and Canada.

Many important questions will come before the convention, including one to grant autonomy and a separate national organization to the Press Feeders' Assistants.

This craft, which is now affiliated with the printing pressmen, has been desirous of separate organization for some years and the matter will be fully discussed at the convention.

The question of the allied printing trades label on which there is a dispute with the International Typographical Union, will also come before the convention.

THANKS FROM AN ARMY POST

Grateful for Assistance From Citizens on Memorial Day.

At a recent meeting of George U. Morris Post, No. 19, G. A. R., a resolution was passed tendering thanks to the following persons and organizations for assistance rendered in the Memorial Day exercises at Holy Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries: Judge J. F. Anderson, Prof. Ben W. Murch, Rev. Father McAttee, Rev. Charles Alvin Smith, Rev. Frank H. Havenner, Mrs. Armand Guimprecht, Mrs. Fernelly White, Mrs. J. Albert Houghton, Mrs. Isaac Birch, Miss Eleanor Kinkade, Messrs. John Weidman, Joseph C. Murray, LeRoy Birch, J. Albert Houghton, the pupils of the Addison and Curtis Schools, and the members of Company H, Western High School. Thanks were likewise tendered the superintendents of the cemeteries for facilities afforded on the occasion.

The post also acknowledged its gratitude to the citizens of the town, for their liberal contributions to the fund and to Morris Relief Corps, No. 12, for assistance rendered in decorating the graves of fallen comrades.

Lunacy Charges for Investigation. Assistant City Solicitor Sinclair, representing the Commissioners, today filed petitions in the Probate Court asking that the mental condition of the following named persons, alleged to be lunatics, be made a subject of judicial inquiry: George F. Green, Sallie A. Locker, Charles H. Marshall, Mary Collins, Fannie Sunb, Rosser M. Green, Samuel R. Frazier, Robert B. Allen, and Rachael Ellis. Justice Barnard will hear testimony relative to their insanity on Thursday.

CONNECTICUT VOTES ON A NEW CONSTITUTION

Balloting Today on Acceptance or Rejection of Recommendations of State Convention.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—A special State vote was taken today in Connecticut on the adoption of the new constitution drawn up by the State convention, which has been in session for five months. The main feature of the new constitution is that it takes away some of the power of the small towns, which have had as many delegates in the house of representatives as the large cities, although not basing the new distribution wholly on representation. Minor amendments relate to the manner of electing judges and minor State officials.

Voting was light in the early hours and party lines were generally disregarded in the balloting. In general, the State Republican organs advocated the ratification of the proposed amendments and constitution, while the Democratic leaders opposed it.

It was generally believed that the constitution would be rejected and the entire work of the long convention be rendered absolutely fruitless. United States Senator Platt came out in favor of the adoption of the new constitution and returned from Washington to vote. Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford, was also an ardent advocate of the new constitution.

NEWSPAPER MAN DRAGGED TO DEATH

Mr. George H. Atwood, of Worcester, Mass., Falls From a Passenger Train.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 16.—The mutilated body of George H. Atwood, of the staff of the "Worcester Telegram," was found early Sunday morning on the railroad tracks about a mile west of the union station here. It had evidently been dragged a long distance by some passing train.

Mr. Atwood left Worcester for Boston Saturday afternoon, and it is supposed that he fell from the train on which he was traveling. His body was taken to Worcester last night. He was twenty-five years of age, and was the son of a former Bowdoin professor.

EARLY CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Senators Fairbanks of Indiana and Patterson of Colorado, and Representative Hopkins of Illinois brought parties of friends to the White House this morning to pay their respects to the President.

Representative Fletcher of Minnesota introduced Mr. F. A. Wright, president of the Minnesota Republican League, who told of his pleasure at the President's intention of visiting Minneapolis in September.

Representative Crumpacker presented his son, a young man of eighteen years, and one of his school friends.

MISS ROOSEVELT AT HOME OF GRANDFATHER

President's Daughter Enjoying Her Visit to Massachusetts and Will Remain Ten Days Longer.

NEWTON, Mass., June 16.—Miss Alice Roosevelt is a guest at the home of her grandfather, George C. Lee, of Essex Road, Chestnut Hill. Miss Roosevelt greatly enjoyed the country club events of Saturday afternoon.

It is understood that Miss Roosevelt will be at her grandfather's about ten days longer and will take the opportunity to attend some of the most important exercises at Harvard as well as witness the New London boat races.

Cuts, Bruises, and Burns Quickly Healed Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes rapid healing and much more quickly than by the usual treatment. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, and all druggists.

WE PURCHASED...

FROM THE RECENT GREAT BANKRUPT SALE IN NEW YORK.....

3,554 PIECES BLUE OF HIGH-GRADE GRANITE WARE

Running in sizes from 2 pints to 10 pints. Every piece is the best grade of Venetian ware, and cannot be bought for less than 50c to \$1.50. The lot consists of TEA POTS, COFFEE POTS, WASH BASINS, and many other desirable pieces. Your choice of any article in any size, for 25c

THIS SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 17th IS FOR...

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Before or after these hours no sales will be made.

Think of a two and a half gallon first-class Granite at 25c. Sounds like a midsummer dream but it's a fact.

Hudson's Variety Store 423 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

AGED MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED BY HIS SON

George W. Mason Passes Away During Night.

Family of Well-Known Resident of Georgetown Startled by Sad Discovery Early This Morning.

Mr. George W. Mason, seventy-five years of age, one of the best-known residents in Georgetown, was found dead in his bed about 5 o'clock this morning by his son, Mr. John R. Mason.

Mr. Mason resided at 1074 Jefferson Street northwest and seemed in good health when he retired last night. His failure to arise this morning caused his family to investigate and he was found lying in his bed. A physician was at once summoned and after making an examination pronounced him dead.

The Seventh precinct police were notified, as was also Coroner Nixtitt who will view the remains late this afternoon for the purpose of issuing the necessary death certificate.

The deceased had resided in Georgetown nearly all his life. He was a carriage maker by trade. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Crew Suffered From Asphyxia. PARIS, June 16.—During some trials of the submarine Silure at Cherbourg three of the crew suffered from asphyxia and the boat had to be raised with all speed to the surface.

Good enough for anybody!

ALL HAVANA FILLER

FLORODORA BANDS are of same value as tags from STAR, DRUMMOND, NATURAL LEAF, GOOD LUCK, OLD PEACH & HONEY, RAZOR and E. RICE GREENVILLE Tobacco.

44c Men's and Boys' Saxony Wool Socks, 44c; 44c Bathing Suits, 50c; 44c Bicycle and Gold Bicycles, 50c.

C. Aurbach, 7 and H, Importer of Saxony Wool Socks and Jerseys.

GAS STOVES (For Cooking and Heating.) GAS APPLIANCE, 1212 New York Avenue.

12c for WINDOW SCREENS, Best Metal Centers, JOHN B. ESPY, JR., 1010.

DIED. MASON—Suddenly, Monday, June 16, at his residence, 1074 Jefferson Street, West Washington, GEORGE W. MASON, beloved husband of Henrietta Mason.

Notice of funeral hereafter. GRUPE—On June 15, 1902, at 9 p. m., MRS. DORIS GRUPE, wife of the late Wilhelm Grupe, aged ninety years five months and three days.

Funeral from her late residence, 111 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. m15-3

TRUESDELL—In Syracuse, N. Y., June 11, MRS. LUCY JEROME TRUESDELL, wife of Wheeler Truesdell and mother of Col. George Truesdell, of this city, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. e14-2

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICE—This is to give notice that the partnership heretofore existing between Mitchell Drenforth, senior member, and E. M. Drenforth, junior member, under the firm name of A. Drenforth & Co., 623 Pa. ave. n.w., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due said former partnership should be paid to Mitchell Drenforth, and all debts due by it will be paid by him.

E. M. DRENFORTH. The business will be conducted as heretofore under the name and style of M. Drenforth & Co. m15-2

UNDERTAKERS. W. R. SPEARE, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, 910 F ST. N. W. Everything strictly first-class on the most reasonable terms. Telephone call, Main 340.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY, 832 Penn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.